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Bruere, Criticising Old Method, Working on New Measure.

Chamberlain Bruere, vice-chairman condition of the New York Teachers' Retirement Fund made public last

tration of the fund up to the present has been "destined to insolvency," that "the present crisis has been deferred only because payments of reto teachers assessed for absences have been postponed," and that there is no money in sight to meet the prospective deficit of \$203,026.48

As temporary expedients, Mr. Bruere A pro rata reduction in existing pen-sions, estimated at about 42 per cent, for the remaining five monthly pay-

rolls for the year.

Restoration to active service of the least exacting character of teachers retired since 1912, but still able to give

Voluntary contributions by teachers of such additional sums as are sufficient to provide for its maintenance until the end of the year, which contribution might in part be refunded by the city in the event of the establishment of a new fund during 1916. It is estimated that an additional contribution of 2 per cent of salaries during the remaining four months of the year would be all that would be necessary. These alternatives all assume that no more refunds for excused absences will be made during the present year.

no more refunds for excused absences will be made during the present year. The investigators, Mr. Bruere says, looked into the records of teachers retired for disability and found that no independent medical examination had been made by the Board of Education before a certificate of disability was granted, but that the report of the teacher's private physician had been accepted as sufficient proof. Several able-bodied teachers were permitted to retire, according to Mr. Bruere, and the total retirements in 1913 were 173, as compared with thirty-eight in 1905. To tide the fund over the prospec-To tide the fund over the prospec-ve deficit this year, Mr. Bruere says are Controller will have to advance nticipated excise money and trust to future adjustment to make good this advance. He adds, with the co-oper-ation of the Board of Education and the Legislature, he expects to have in satisfactory shape next

Rome, Aug. 29 (dispatch to "The London Morning Post").—Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambassador in Rome, had a long interview with Baron Sonnino, Minister for Foreign Affairs, on the question of Italian subjects in Turkey.

The United States government has already suggested in Constantinople

The United States government has already suggested in Constantinople that Italian women and children at least should be allowed to leave. The Turkish reply was, however, evasive, and the American Ambassador in Constantinople now has received instructions to insist on non-combatants being allowed to leave on board Ameri-

can ships.

The Porte has been notified that there is an American warship now lying in Smyrna harbor on which women and children can be placed im-

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lantic in an uninterrupted fli; Beach has made public a cablegram "Dear Brothers: Do you know that fly across the Atlantic or persorm an the right to vote? first triplane must be delivered in eight York were disfranchised until 1826?

said he had cabled for an extension of this question for us. We ask you to and secretary of the Commission on the time to three months. He said he vote "yes" on November 2, 1915. Pensions, in a report on the present was confident that his triplane, tors invented by Arno Zillger, of Bridgeport, would fly from Newfound- the factories. We vote with you in land to Ireland in a single flight of our trade unions.

Authorities well versed in the art of flying said yesterday that they doubted whethe rthe Scientific Aeroplane company or any other aeroplane manufacturers could turn out a triplane of this power in three months. "It would take ized working women we want to better a group of experts at least four to six months to perfect the motors, one avi-ator said. He called attention to the was working secretly on a new 120 Tests are still being made on 60 and 70 horsepower motors in the Wright factory at Dayton, Ohio. If the Bridge-port inventor, Zillger, has a 200-horsepower engine ready for eBach's triplane it is conceded that Ie has made tremendous strides in aeroplane motor.

"To ab essential.

Friends of Lieutenant Porte, of the food, good schools and playgrounds, Friends of Lieutenant Porte, of the Royal Naval Flying Corps, say the British government will doubtless hesitate to send him over to fly Beach's triplane, in view of his unsuccessful experiences with Glen Curtiss's flying boat America last year. Mr. Beach claims, however, that his triplane has a better chance of success, because it is twice as powerful and has a much greater lifting capacity than the America. In case cold weather sets in before the first triplane is ready for shipment trial flights previous to the dash across the Atlantic will be postponed until spring, the young inventor poned until spring, the young inventor of New York in 1915.

the fund in satisfactory shape next year.

U. S. PROTESTS FOR ITALY

Asks Turks to Let Women and Children Leave on American Ship.

The fund in satisfactory shape next this city, his decision to quit the workshop for the laboratory, as announced in yesterday's Tribune, aroused their interest. It has been a matter of common knowledge that Mr. Wright has received several attractive offers for the failure of the 63d Congress to pass an amend ment enfranchising the women of the country, and says that Alice Paul nearly cooked the suffrage goose by fighter than the country of the failure of his patents during the last few months.
Ferdinand Eggens, of this city, mentioned in the Dayton dispatch as the representative of Eastern capitalists unsuccessful in closing a deal with Mr. Wright, received his pilot's license recently. To the National Aeroplane Fund, sanctioned by the Aero Club of America, he subscribed the use of a Wright military plane presented to New York, New Jersey and Ohio in turn.

CZECHS KNOW NO HYPHEN

Austrian Threat Moves Bohemians to

Assert Their Allegiance to U. S.
Chicago, Aug. 29.—Bohemians here have been aroused to assert their unqualified allegiance to their adopted country. Their organization, the Bohemian (Czech) National Alliance in America has sent to President Wilson and to the Austrian Ambassador this statement:

"In the name of the 600,000 disfranchised women this assectation represents we beg the women voters of the said to help us keep our cause non-partisan. Do not allow it to be said that the women voters are campaigning against the party in power, thereby antagonizing that party. We ask this in behalf of the four great states which are now in the midst of an historic campaign for woman suffrage—New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, where the question will be decided in statement:

would be mobilized in opposition to the manufacture of munitions of war, the Bohemians in this country have thought it proper and timely to declare plainly that they repudiate any attempt of Austro-Hungarian authorities to claim their allegiance. We owe allegiance to the United States only.

"We desire to say that we are not making this declaration as hyphenated Americans. There are a Merican citizens of Bohemian (Czech) extraction, as proud of their ancestry as the descendants of the Mayflower Pilgrims, but we owe no divided allegiance and we stand as a unit in our desire to see America as prosperous and peaceful as possible, and in this regard we shall spare no sacrifice and no step necessary to uphold the hands of those representing the people of the United States."

where the issue will come before the voters in another twelve months. It is to yoters, Democratic, Republican, It is to yoters, Democratic, Republican, It is to yoters, Democratic, Republican, Progressive, Prohibitionist, Socialist, alike, that the women of these states are appealing for their rights. They need, not threats against the party in power, but the help of the enfranchised women to gain for their cause the co-operation of all parties."

Dr. Shaw says she expects the conference who have promised her their support are Mrs. E. K. Brainard, Miss Mary E. Foy, Mrs. D. C. McCann, Mrs. Cora Lewis and Mrs. Shelby Tallhurst, of Los Angeles; Miss Alice Lee and Mrs. Marian Pounds, of San Diego, and Mrs. Marian Pounds, of San

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CAMMEYER NEW OCEAN AERO WOMEN ASK VOTE COOLLY RECEIVED HELP FROM LABOR

Aviators Doubt Value of Appeal Made in Name of **Evils They Both Must** Combat.

NEW JERSEY UNIONS ANGER SUFFRAGISTS

Whirlwind Campaign Here to Swing Laggers Into Line-Polls To Re Matched.

the Scientific Aeroplane Company of endum which is to decide the question triplanes capable of crossing the At- tary of the Women's Trade Union Mr. League, says:

from London agents who stipulate that in 1915 the voters of New York State the machines must be able either to will decide whether women shall have

equal distance without landing. The "Do you know workingmen in New Mr. Beach at his home, in Stratford, government, you men alone can decide

"The trade union organizations favor

"In every department of life, be it

Need Vote for Homes.

"To secure decent factories we need

"To abolish the sweated trades the ballot is needed.

"Children need pure milk and pure

Bleriot type at Lordship Park, Strattord, in that same year, was not successful. The machine failed to rise, dashed off a cliff and was wrecked on the rocks below. By jumping at the cliff's edge Beach escaped with minor cuts and bruises. He is aeronautic editor of "The Scientific American."

Although no surprise to friends and fhrmer associates of Orville Wright in this city his decision to guit the work.

Dr. Shaw Asks Impartiality.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National, says they will be right there. She can't go to the convention herself, being absorbed in the Eastern campaign, but she has sent the West-ern women a letter begging them to re-main non-partisan, and says she has re-ceived letters promising loyalty from enough of the suffragists to assure a powerful showing in the conference. This is the letter, in part: "In the name of the 600,000 disfran-chised women this association repre-

where the question will be decided in October and November of this year; in behalf of Iowa, where the vote will be Hungarian Premier that Austro-Hungarian subjects in the United States would be mobilized in opposition to the menufacture of munitions of war.

ing to seize the conference. Expect Lively Conference.

But Mrs. Belmont is to be chairman, ad Miss Paul will be right there. They onsider the conference their own mybody who has ever seen Miss Paul Anybody who has ever seen Miss Faul or Mrs. Belmont in action can readily understand that the meeting will not be dull. Mrs. William Kent, wife of ongressman Kent, of California; Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, of California; Mrs. George Fowler, of Colorado, and many ther determined Western women will week the militant side.

The New Jersey labor men who, in onvention assembled, turned down uffrage the other day, may be sorry lefore the suffragists of the women's before the suffragists of the women's trade union leagues get through with them. Labor women of New York are planning to hold a huge demonstration for the purpose of saying what they think of their brothers. The details will be settled as soon as Miss Melinda Scott, president of the Women's Trade Union League, returns from an upstate trip. Also the American Federation of Labor will be asked to discipline the New Jersey organization for declaring against the suffrage

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cause when the federation has indexed by Nugent, who worked dorsed it.

New Jersey suffragists say the action of New Jersey labor is due to the unions representing various branches of the liquor industry—the bottlers, etc. This is vigorously denied by Mrs. The suffragists have completely forgotten the lady 'antis,' though the lady 'antis,' by the way, and the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Party is the one campaign state in which the campaign is really and truly political, according to Miss Eva Ward, secretary of the New Jersey law allows both men and women after a warking and truly political, according to Miss Eva Ward, secretary of the New Jersey was committee.

"There isn't another state, neither New York, Massachuseits no. Parased."

Will Have Women Watchers.

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Will Have Women Watchers. great banner parade of October 23. To make them harmonious in appearance, the women will be asked to march in white as far as possible, and to come bareheaded. Then they will be provided with little yellow caps and long, artistic yellow capes which for economy's sake the publicity council will make with its own energetic hands.

The Woman Suffrage Party is re-cruiting marchers. It is the intention to have the parades composed chiefly of women from the localities through

An anti-suffragist has been ap-cointed president of the school board in White Plains, and it is said that she is the honor in New York State. She is Mra. Henry P. Griffin. She has been active in club and social work in White Plains

"There isn't another state, neither New York, Massachusetts nor Pennsylvania, where the politicians are coming out in the open and opposing us in the same way," she said yeaterday. "James R. Nugent—Jim Nugent, as everybody calls him—the Demecratic, boss of Essex County, is the head, of course. He boasts that he can deliver 85 per cent of the Essex County vote to down suffrage on October 19.

"We are not discouraged because of the open opposition of corrupt New Justians. The good ones, like Justians. The good ones, like Justians. The good ones, like Justians on November 19.

"We count on the help of President Wilson's word for suffrage, for he has promised, through his secretary. Trumulty, to declare himself before our mendment goes to the voters, and it isn't conceivable that he will speak for the search of the Essex Counting the count of the Lessex County of the open opposition of corrupt New Justians and the victory is ours."

Will Have Women Watchers.

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"New York can have only women watchers on November 2, when that state speaks on the amendment. Penns watchers on November 2, when that the sound of the last parade dies away, Mrs. Whitehouse said yesterday. The women the sound of the last parade dies away, Mrs. Whitehouse said yesterday. The word bear in the sound of the last parade dies away, Mrs. Whitehouse said yesterday. The word bear in the sound of the last parade dies away, Mrs. Whitehouse said yesterday. The word bear in languages, such aentences as "The ballot for the home, not for the hoss". "To Cover Whole City.

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